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COULD TOUR EUROPE FOR COST OF HAWAIIAN TRIP

An Illinois Editor Points Out One of the Reasons Why People Are So Shy of Coming Here.

Editor Advertiser: To corroborate your editorial about "Not Getting Tourists," permit me to quote a little from a recent letter from S. W. Nichols, editor of an Illinois daily.

"I have received several pamphlets from the Promotion Committee and shall be glad to do what I can to induce travel that way but the drawback is the great expense. A person can make a pretty respectable tour of Europe for no more than it costs to do the Islands at all properly. I feel the money I spent there three years ago was very well invested and with the blessing of divine Providence I expect to go again, but travel cannot amount to a great deal under present conditions which is much to be regretted for certainly the Islands are a Paradise on Earth."

A readjustment of the steamer fares would no doubt facilitate the work of the Promotion Committee as well as gratify our friends who desire to visit Hawaii but can not under present conditions. Mr. Nichols left these few verses on "Hawaii" with his friends prior to his departure from the Islands in 1900.

HAWAII.

O gems of the noble Pacific,
Blest isles in the far away sea;
With joy and profoundest emotions
I gaze on the wonders in thee.

What secrets are hid in thy valleys,
Thy mountains, what mysteries there;
God planted the tropical verdure
Which grows on thy bosom so fair.

His hand built the terrible fires:
Far down 'neath the broad surging deep
That roused in omnipotent power
Broad acres from ages of sleep.

And melted the rocks in their fury,
Then reared the great mass in the air
To tower above the vast billows
All rugged, gigantic and bare.

The coral sought them for a pillow,
Lay down in eternal repose,
And left a memento enduring
And white as the cold driven snows.

The sun and the rain followed after
With influence gentle and mild;
Through ages on ages they labored
Till thy surface, once barren and wild,

Gave place to warm soil so inviting,
To forests and beautiful flowers
Making many a second fair Eden
Where thy lovers can spend happy hours.

Then, disputing the right of the verdure
To possess all the islands so fair
The mountains, in stern, rugged grandeur,
With summits for miles in the air

Sent forth fiery streams of destruction
As if some great giant concealed
Far down in the earth had determined
That not for a moment he'd yield.

His scepter to beautiful Ceres
But with streams and great torrents of fire
Sent forth from the loftiest summits
Would accomplish his fiendish desire.

"Thus far shalt thou go and no farther"
Said He who created the earth,
Called the universe all into being,
Gave to everything living its birth.

And the streams which were bent on destruction
Were staid in their fiery path
And the giant, as if foiled in his efforts,
Subsided in impotent wrath.

Stopped again and again in his purpose,
Vainly trying as years hasten by
To show his dread power untried
And the mandates of God to defy.

Fair islands, I soon learned to love thee,
I walk as it were in a dream
Mid thy beauties so great and abundant
And often it verily seems

As if I had found the fair garden
From which our first parents were driven
For yielding to subtle temptation
Forgetting the Father in heaven.

CITIZEN.

I stand on the beach as it glistens
And think of the ocean of life,
Its storms often raging so fiercely,
Its restless, tumultuous strife.

Will my bark safely conquer the tempest?
Often storms drive it far from the shore,
At the end, in the harbor of heaven,
Will it anchor to leave nevermore?

I gaze on thy mountains with reverence,
In their presence my Maker seems near,
I can almost perceive Him approaching
And looking aloft toward the clear

Blue heavens I kneel in devotion
And wait till He deigns to appear
And I hear, as if coming from glory,
"It is I, my dear child, have good cheer."

Every day too I bless the kind Father
For those who have welcomed me here;
May His own choicest blessings attend
them

And their paths never pass through the drear
Byways of adversity gloomy.
But lead to the mansions of light
Attended by those they hold dearest,
Whose presence is cheery and bright.

How oft in the future I'll ponder
On the days I have spent in these isles;
Recall all their beauty and grandeur
And in the dear long afternoons

I shall hope in the mansions eternal
To meet in the glorified throng
The friends who have made me so happy
And join in the heavenly song.

WHAT IS A COUGH?

A spasmodic effort to expel the mucus from the bronchial tubes. A cold causes a more abundant secretion of mucus, and when the lungs and bronchial tubes are inflamed, they are extremely sensitive to the irritation. Unless care is taken, the cold may result in pneumonia, which is swift and deadly. If the cold is a lingering one, the more leisurely but equally fatal consumption may set in. Do not neglect a cold or cough. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always cures and cures quickly. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Wholesale Agents sell it.

"Isn't that young Mr. Cleriker a clever talker, Laura?" "Do you think so, dear? I couldn't help overhearing a part of what he said last night, and it struck me as being idiotic." "If you overheard what he was saying last night then you know that he was praising me." "Well, yes, dear, I gathered as much."

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New Year's Advertiser ready for mailing at 5c each to be had at the office

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Physiological Aspects of the Liquor Question, edited by John S. Billings and others.

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The Moth Book; a Popular Guide to a Knowledge of the Moths of North America, by W. J. Holland.

Careers of Danger and Daring, by Cleveland Moffet.

Principles of American Forestry, by Samuel B. Green.

Great Masters, by John La Farge.

Rembrandt, His Life, His Work, and His Time, by Emile Michel.

The Old South, by Thomas Nelson Page.

Social Life in Old Virginia Before the War, by Thomas Nelson Page.

Poems, by Dante Gabriel Rossetti; ed. by Elizabeth Luther Cary. 2v.

Poems, by Robert Southey; chosen and arranged by Edward Dowden.

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Present-Day Egypt, by Frederic Courtland Penfield.

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Anthony Wayne, by John R. Spears.

A Book of Golden Deeds, by Charlotte M. Yonge.

The Island of Formosa, Past and Present, by James W. Davidson.

A History of Siena, by Langton Douglas.

The Story of the Revolution, by Henry Cabot Lodge.

How George Rogers Clark won the Northwest, by Reuben Gold Thwaites.

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Old Chester Tales, by Margaret Deland.

Despotism and Democracy; a study in Washington Society and Politics. (Anonymous).

Under the Jack-Staff, by Chester Bailey Fernald.

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"This was discouraging but I kept on with the treatment. The pain in my limbs was so intense that I could get to sleep only by using chloroform liniment. By this time I could not rise from my chair without being pulled up by the hands. I couldn't walk without a cane, and I couldn't walk in the dark at all. The disease spread through my system until I had to keep to my bed most of the time. I was almost helpless and had no power to raise my limbs."

"Yes, I am well now; can go about freely, can do my own work and can even run up and down stairs. I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I learned of two cases of locomotor ataxia that these pills had cured and tried them at once. In five weeks I noticed less pain and found that I could get sleep naturally. I followed directions closely and gradually got on my feet, could walk without a cane and noticed nothing but a little dragging of my right foot."

"One day when I was out, I saw my doctor. He was greatly surprised and exclaimed: 'You certainly are better. What has done it? If you had not got better you could not have raised hand or foot by now.'

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'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

When mama awoke with a start and a shake,
And wondered why papa
Was so wide awake;

A rumbling and roaring
Soon came to their ears—
A noise that would follow them,
All through their years.

For down near the bath room
The water rushed out,
And it caused poor papa
And mama to shout.

"Oh, why did we make such a fearful mistake?"

"Oh, John dear, I fear that
My poor heart will break,
Unless you will promise
That tomorrow you'll call
Bath, the plumber, and have him
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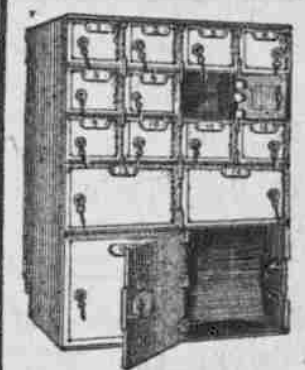
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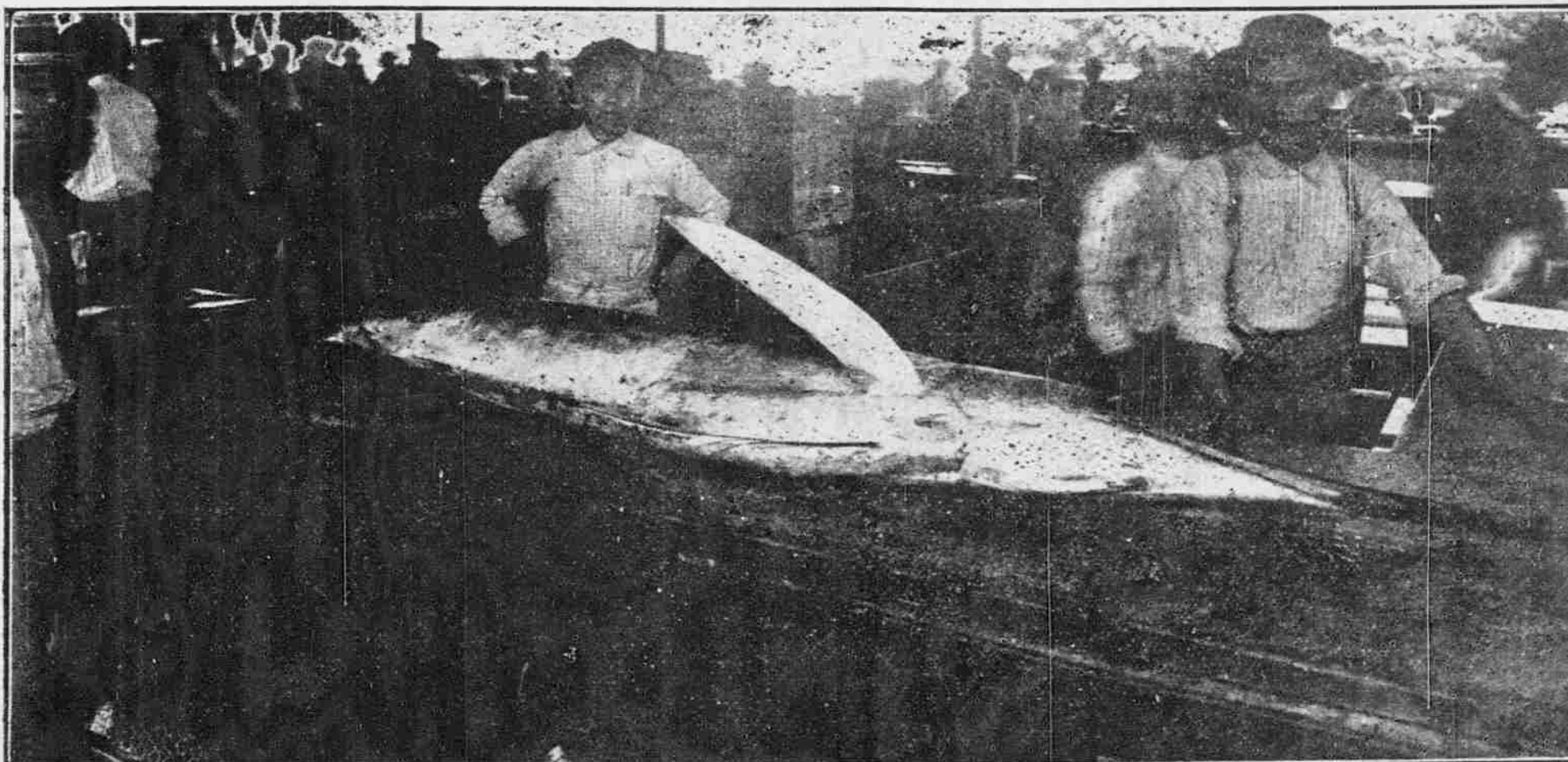
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(Advertiser Photo.)

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